

## FIGHT FOR RADICAL FREEDOM AT U. OF W.

PRES. BIRGE SAYS  
HE IS RESPONSIBLE  
FOR UTTERANCES

BOARD OF VISITORS IN-  
VESTIGATING COM-  
PLAINTS OF RAD-  
ICALS.

UP TO REGENTS  
Agitators Still Want Presi-  
dent's Policy Changed  
to "Wide Open."

Madison—The question of permitting speakers of any creed or belief to address students from university platforms without restriction was considered by the university board of regents and visitors in meetings here Wednesday. Consideration was also given by the board to a complaint that students have been indiscriminately dismissed from the institution for failure to meet its scholastic standards.

The board of visitors met this morning in executive session and would not discuss the conclusions arrived at. Members of the board said that they would report to the regents Wednesday afternoon, when another meeting is to be held, when it is expected will be closed.

A committee of the regents met last night to consider a proposal by the students' senate that might be given authority to consult all outside speakers before they are permitted to speak at the university. Theodore Kornshage, Milwaukee, regent, declared for unrestricted freedom of speech and opposed the student plan. No report was formulated at that time.

President A. E. Birge of the university, taking the stand that he has definite responsibility in passing on speakers invited by certain organizations before they are allowed to address students in buildings of the institution. A majority of the regents in all meetings to consider the subject, have agreed with Birge.

Agitation is still being carried on by certain organizations and certain members of the board to change the present policy, and open the institution to all speakers, without restriction.

**Pay Roll  
Bandits in  
Big Raid**

Janesville—Five men held up and robbed William Ormsby, payroll clerk of the Palmolive company, of \$18,000 here Wednesday morning, just as he was getting out of a taxi at the company's plant. The bandits, after taking the money, fled in an automobile, followed by Ormsby in the taxi, but were soon overtaken after a chase through downtown streets.

The bandits' car swerved and cut front of the taxi a short distance from the company's plant, forcing the car to halt.

The first bandit to approach the taxi jumped on the running board and lunged open the door.

"Don't one of you move," he yelled, "or you are all dead men."

The other man can around the car to the driver.

"Take it, lay out of the lock," he ordered, "don't move."

The driver complied. Then the other bandit reached into the machine and seized the satchel containing the money, which was resting between the feet of Waller.

One of the bandits wore a light overcoat and slouch hat, had a two days' growth of beard and was of light complexion. Another six feet tall, also was unshaven and his cap pulled down over his face. The third wore a peaked cap and blue coat.

The car containing the bandits is believed to have escaped in a south-easterly direction.

**QUIZ PRISONER FOR  
CLUE TO ROBBERY**

Chicago—Edward Graham of St. Paul, who is serving out a \$200 fine in the Belvidere, was questioned by police Wednesday in an effort to throw some light on the robbery of the Palmolive company payroll at Milwaukee Wednesday. Telegrams from Milwaukee authorities were received here Wednesday also, asking that trains be watched for suspects.

Through Graham, the police hope to find a clew to the bandits in the Milwaukee robbery, because of Graham's statement to police that he had been approached to help in such a job. Graham is said to have told that a man giving his name as "Spot" O'Donnell sought Graham's assistance in holding up the Palmolive messenger. Graham is said to have "clarified" that O'Donnell said "the job would be easy as there was but one guard with the payroll. Police believe the man known as O'Donnell may have carried out the plan proposed to Graham.

**A Farm—An Ad—A Sale**

Janesville, Wis.,  
Feb. 28, 1922.  
To Advertising Manager of Janesville Gazette:

Dear Sir:  
I advertised my farm for sale in the Classified farm ads, 2 times, Feb. 17-18-19. Got 6 inquiries and sold the farm, Feb. 21, 1922.

W. S. WHITE,  
Janesville, Wis.  
Route 4.

The above is a copy of an unsolicited letter received from Mr. White. After reading this letter it should be unnecessary to say any more on the subject, outside of reminding that a call for 25¢.

ordering insertion of an ad might be the means of selling your farm.

*Motive for Chicagoan's Attempt  
to Kill Self and Wife Is Mystery*

(EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Priddy of Chicago, say they know of no reason for Priddy's attempt to kill his wife, sister Jean Thompson, millionaire restaurant man of Chicago, and his effort to end his own life by cutting his throat. Priddy is president and treasurer of a motor company in his home city. The tragedy occurred in a hotel apartment at Miami, Fla. Pistol shots attracted hotel employees to the scene.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

According to Chicago friends, the Priddys left on an extended vacation trip to Florida over a month ago, taking their only child, an eight-year-old boy.

# CO-OP SUCCESS IS UP TO FARMERS

Congress Removes Bars; Methods of Handling Will Tell Story.

*(See Associated Press)*  
London.—"Martial law will be abolished in Egypt as soon as an act of indemnity has been passed," Premier Lloyd George announced. He explained that martial law had been used not to enforce the British policy upon Egypt, but as a main instrument of government in the hands of Egyptian ministers for certain important measures arising out of war conditions. An act of indemnity therefore would be necessary before any government could disperse the martial law.

"That's the first thought the average farmer should get through his head, as government officials here see it. The success or failure of the co-operatives in a big way will depend much on how they are managed, and rules of private business will hold true to co-operative business, only as far as martial law is concerned. For it will be harder to handle some co-operatives in the same way a private business concern would be run, for the members will want their say, and may influence decisions of the managers unless."

First Strews With Wreckage.

The pathways of the past, as one government expert expressed it, are strewn with wreckage of co-operative.

Here is the most hopeful indication in the great stimulated co-operative movement since the war, as it is viewed from the reports from every section of the country. There's more business and less noise talk in most of the major efforts to form co-operative societies to market crops than there used to be.

It is doubtful whether the public has a full realization of the extent of the active formation of co-operative marketing organizations. All over the country farmers in this or that line are being asked to sign up, to or that co-operative, or to agree to give some co-operative an exclusive sale right to wheat or cotton or cattle or produce for a period of years. Hundreds of thousands of farmers have signed up. Many more hundreds of thousands of farmers are asking themselves the question: Shall I go in?

The government naturally can't advise them one way or the other. It has let down the last legal barrier to co-operative marketing organization, for the rest it is an individual matter.

Question arises: Sent out.

In an effort to get at the present state of the co-operative movement, the department recently sent out questionnaires to its sixty thousand crop reporters asking them to report on co-operative activities, the percentage of crops handled, etc. The replies are in, though not yet tabulated. But there are somewhere between twelve thousand and sixteen thousand distinct co-operative organizations in existence today. These come from the local co-operative organization that locates and operates the local elevator, to the huge organization under way—the U. S. Wheat Growers, Inc., which holds forth a program of eventually marketing several hundred million bushels of wheat annually.

The present trend seems to be away from the community co-operative toward the large community co-operative, covering many states.

Movement is continuing.

The story of the co-operative movement in California and Florida in the past few years is proved. The movement there is spreading upon sand and certain ground. But is the in the major farm products like grain, cattle and cotton that today is the big thing. Of course, co-operative stock shippers associations have been under way in some sections for years.

Also the Equity and Farmers' Union have handled much grain. But this has never been anything approaching even a controlling share of the commodity produced in this country.

The biggest actual development of the last eighteen months has been in cotton and tobacco. More than one million dollars' worth of cotton was marketed co-operatively in the last year, with the movement spreading all through the south. It is predicted that between 25 and 50 per cent of the next crop will be handled through the producers' selling agencies. Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, and Arizona were organized for this year's crop. Hugo organizations are forming in Arkansas, North Carolina and Georgia.

Must Meet Test.

Just as in the case with grain, the cotton and tobacco organizations that promise to do business running into the hundreds of millions of dollars cannot be called tried and proven success yet. They must meet the test of years to see whether sound business management can make them go, if they do, the marketing methods of the country will be revolutionized, and they fail, then the experiment will take some other line.

The story of a Hooch Round—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it's done. Details in the *Advertiser*.

INTEREST HIGH IN COMMUNITY MUSIC

More interest is being shown in community musical events here this winter than in years, with the assurance that the affairs will continue popular in the future. Music lovers are now looking forward to the next two events of the season's program.

On the 15th, the Bowery City Band at the Myers theater, Sunday, March 19, and the production of "Statup Mater" by a community chorus of 100, Wednesday night, April 5. The band had another successful rehearsal, Tuesday night, going through a program of sacred and straight concert music. Rehearsal of the community chorus, Sunday afternoon, drew a large audience. The next regular chorus rehearsal will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, at the Y. M. C. A.

TWO CASES SETLED IN MONROE COURT

Monroe.—Sitting in Green county circuit court, Judge George Grimm settled two cases.

Joe Keller was given \$279.78 in his claim against the Attica Cheese company. Keller claimed the money was due him for making some Limburger cheese destroyed when the factory exploded.

The case of Frank Keller and Stephen Keller against Ralph Wenger and Christ Marti, involving a land dispute, was settled by the defendants buying the land.

HEAR SAFETY CODE

Madison.—Hearings upon a proposed electrical safety and fire prevention code are being conducted Wednesday and Thursday by the Industrial and Radial commissions. The proposed code for Wisconsin is based on the national electrical fire and safety code.

The portion of proposed regulations considered Wednesday specifies grades of construction for all classes of supply and signal electrical lines. Thursday electrical utilization equipment will be considered, with a view to establishing rules governing its use.

# Egypt Now Freed from British Protection Was Part of Turkish Empire Until '84

Congress Removes Bars; Methods of Handling Will Tell Story.

London.—"Martial law will be abolished in Egypt as soon as an act of indemnity has been passed," Premier Lloyd George announced. He explained that martial law had been used not to enforce the British policy upon Egypt, but as a main instrument of government in the hands of Egyptian ministers for certain important measures arising out of war conditions. An act of indemnity therefore would be necessary before any government could disperse the martial law.

"That's the first thought the average farmer should get through his head, as government officials here see it. The success or failure of the co-operatives in a big way will depend much on how they are managed, and rules of private business will hold true to co-operative business, only as far as martial law is concerned. For it will be harder to handle some co-operatives in the same way a private business concern would be run, for the members will want their say, and may influence decisions of the managers unless."

First Strews With Wreckage.

The pathways of the past, as one government expert expressed it, are strewn with wreckage of co-operative.

Here is the most hopeful indication in the great stimulated co-operative movement since the war, as it is viewed from the reports from every section of the country. There's more business and less noise talk in most of the major efforts to form co-operative societies to market crops than there used to be.

It is doubtful whether the public has a full realization of the extent of the active formation of co-operative marketing organizations. All over the country farmers in this or that line are being asked to sign up, to or that co-operative, or to agree to give some co-operative an exclusive sale right to wheat or cotton or cattle or produce for a period of years. Hundreds of thousands of farmers have signed up. Many more hundreds of thousands of farmers are asking themselves the question: Shall I go in?

The government naturally can't advise them one way or the other. It has let down the last legal barrier to co-operative marketing organization, for the rest it is an individual matter.

Question arises: Sent out.

In an effort to get at the present state of the co-operative movement, the department recently sent out questionnaires to its sixty thousand crop reporters asking them to report on co-operative activities, the percentage of crops handled, etc. The replies are in, though not yet tabulated. But there are somewhere between twelve thousand and sixteen thousand distinct co-operative organizations in existence today. These come from the local co-operative organization that locates and operates the local elevator, to the huge organization under way—the U. S. Wheat Growers, Inc., which holds forth a program of eventually marketing several hundred million bushels of wheat annually.

The present trend seems to be away from the community co-operative toward the large community co-operative, covering many states.

Movement is continuing.

The story of a Hooch Round—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it's done. Details in the *Advertiser*.

INTEREST HIGH IN COMMUNITY MUSIC

More interest is being shown in community musical events here this winter than in years, with the assurance that the affairs will continue popular in the future. Music lovers are now looking forward to the next two events of the season's program.

On the 15th, the Bowery City Band at the Myers theater, Sunday, March 19, and the production of "Statup Mater" by a community chorus of 100, Wednesday night, April 5. The band had another successful rehearsal, Tuesday night, going through a program of sacred and straight concert music. Rehearsal of the community chorus, Sunday afternoon, drew a large audience. The next regular chorus rehearsal will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, at the Y. M. C. A.

TWO CASES SETLED IN MONROE COURT

Monroe.—Sitting in Green county circuit court, Judge George Grimm settled two cases.

Joe Keller was given \$279.78 in his claim against the Attica Cheese company. Keller claimed the money was due him for making some Limburger cheese destroyed when the factory exploded.

The case of Frank Keller and Stephen Keller against Ralph Wenger and Christ Marti, involving a land dispute, was settled by the defendants buying the land.

HEAR SAFETY CODE

Madison.—Hearings upon a proposed electrical safety and fire prevention code are being conducted Wednesday and Thursday by the Industrial and Radial commissions. The proposed code for Wisconsin is based on the national electrical fire and safety code.

The portion of proposed regulations considered Wednesday specifies grades of construction for all classes of supply and signal electrical lines. Thursday electrical utilization equipment will be considered, with a view to establishing rules governing its use.

Riots in 1921

Street lamps and shop windows were smashed in Alexandria, British government offices in Gizeh were raided and mob entered the European quarter in Port Said. The disturbance was serious. British naval units were sent to Suez, Ismailia, Port Said, and Alexandria. Cairo for a time was without means of transportation and 400 agitators were arrested in Alexandria. The authorities in Suez warned the public that airplanes would drop smoke bombs preliminary to actual fire to disperse crowds. Government schools and law courts were closed, postal service restricted. Egyptian merchants cancelled orders with British firms and the Coptic patriarch ordered a nationwide "strike."

Zagloul Pasha, one of the Nationalists, who was formerly minister of interior, supported by strong Turkish and other elements, has maintained complete independence of Egypt ever since the great war. After the war his influence was so pronounced and his secret organization so wide-

spread that the British had difficulty in finding any Egyptian willing to accept high office in the government.

During the Paris peace conference, Zagloul and a few of his aides undertook to present the case of Egypt, but he and his fellow Nationalists were arrested and imprisoned in Mafra, where they remained until their release. The Nationalists, meanwhile, carried on an extensive propaganda and Zagloul's arrest was accompanied by violent outbreaks in Cairo and Alexandria. On Oct. 14, 1921, Zagloul arrived at Cairo and the British forbade his landing, and Viscount Allenby, several months later, ordered his deportation to Ceylon.

British Interests in Egypt

British interest in Egypt, whose Suez canal makes it the principal highway to India and the rich regions of the East, dates from 1848 when the railroad was started from Alexandria to Cairo.

The bids are unquestionably low, but as they do not include the cost of the cement, the question remains as to whether the state can get the cement at a reasonable price. The Delavan road is to be 18 feet wide and the Whitewater road 16 feet.

Bids for the Whitewater-Richmond road are as follows:

Greene Bros., Appleton, \$11,428.54; Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

The bids are unquestionably low, but as they do not include the cost of the cement, the question remains as to whether the state can get the cement at a reasonable price. The Delavan road is to be 18 feet wide and the Whitewater road 16 feet.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were opened for the Whitewater-Richmond and 17 for the Delavan-Ellerton road.

Twenty-four contractors were present when bids were opened. Twelve bids were

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2300 for social and all other departments.

## SOCIAL EVENTS—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Rock club dance at East Side hall.

D. Y. C. club at Presbyterian church.

Methodist Sunday school board meets.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Afternoon—D. Y. C. club, Mrs. Sutherland.

Parish club, Mrs. Skinner.

U. S. Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Schottie.

St. John's Ladies' Aid.

Cong. Division 8, Mrs. Blackman.

Rebekah Social meeting.

Pollyanna King's Daughters.

Evening—

Hustler's class with Mrs. Room.

Rebekah supper and business meeting.

Baptist choir practice at parsonage.

Lent Starts—Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the 40-day season of self-denial and sacrifice. Lent Church requests and customs cause of a decrease in the number of social events that will be held during these days, and people will turn their thoughts to Lenten good time to the development of their spiritual self. While among certain social groups events will be less frequent, due to church affiliations, in others' meetings will be held as usual. Smaller parties, dances, dinners and luncheons will continue as usual, but the chief large parties of the year have been held, the majority of them during the Pre-Lenten season, from January until this week.

Placed on Basketball Squad—

Miss Esther G. Field, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Field.

Jackman street, was among the six women of the Freshmen class, who

the University of Wisconsin, who

won a place on the basketball

squad. Miss Gladys Samson, Division, was one of the six, while Miss Bernice M. Scott, Cambridge was

among the sophomores who won places.

Alfred D. Ludden, Mineral Point,

Lee D. Hansen, Delavan, were

in the cast of "Sunday Morning" pla-

ed by the Twelfth Night Drama

society at the University last week.

Among those on the ticket com-

mittee on the Charity Ball mixer,

held at the University Feb. 24 for

the benefit of the State Conference

of Social Work, were Helen E.

Dickinson, Edgerton and Joan Mc-

Delavan, while Juan P.

Dunbar, Delavan, was on the stunts

committee.

A Fort Atkinson young woman,

Helen R. Zuchke, recently won

bowling honors by being placed on

one of the bowling squads at the

University.

With Mrs. Room—the Hustlers

of the Methodist church will hold

their regular business and social

meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at

the home of their leader, Mrs. Ben

Room, 621 Cherry street.

Saturday Mrs. Dickinson—Mrs. Wil-

liam Dickinson, 18 South Franklin

street, was given a surprise party

Tuesday. Several friends arrived to

help her celebrate her birthday.

Bridge was played in the afternoon,

the prizes being taken by Mrs. E.

Mirth, Mrs. William Mason and Mrs.

Charles Mandy. A tray lunch was

served at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Entertain—Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Jones, 611 Logan

street, gave an evening company

Monday. The guests were entertained

at bridge, the prizes were

awarded to Mrs. Otto Lukas and Roy

Mierick. At 11 o'clock a lunch was

served at small tables. Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Parker, Route 8, came in from

their suburban home to attend.

Former Resident to Europe—Mrs.

J. W. Scott, Ladysmith, Wis., who

formerly made Janesville her home

has been spending some time in New

Orleans, La., and in New York City

from where she will sail Thursday

for Europe, to remain until fall.

Gives Luncheon—Mrs. Arthur

Brandt, Milwaukee avenue, gave a

luncheon Tuesday at one o'clock.

The table decorations were a large center-

piece of Columbia roses. A bridge

in the afternoon, Mrs. Fay Eddington

took the prize. Eight women en-

joyed the affair.

Dance at Club—One of the largest

Colonial club dances held in recent

weeks was given there Tuesday night.

About 30 couples attended.

The Oscar Holt orchestra played.

A buffet luncheon was served at 11 o'clock.

George K. Keyser, proprietor of the club,

conducted a dinner preceding the dance, while Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bestwick also gave a small

dinner.

Choir Practice Thursday—The Bap-

tist church choir will hold rehearsal

this week Thursday at the parsonage

on North High street.

Winehouse at Colonial—The

Grand club met Tuesday at one o'clock for

a luncheon at the Colonial club.

It was served at one table, where a

color scheme of yellow and green

was carried out. Three courses were

served. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. C. S. Putnam, where bridge was played.

This was the last meeting of this

club until the Lenten season has ended.

Mrs. Howe Entertains—Mrs. F. O.

Howe, Division street, entertained at

a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at

the Colonial club.

Covers were laid

for seven at a table decorated with

jouguets. The affair was compi-

mentary to Mrs. Evans, Evanside,

III, who is a guest in the city.

In the afternoon, the women played bridge

at Mrs. Howe's home.

Meets at Murdock's—A birthday

club met Tuesday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Mur-

dock, 121 South Second street.

The guests went there to celebrate

Mr. Murdock's birthday. A boun-

tiful dinner was served at seven

o'clock at one large and two

of smaller tables, made beautiful

with bouquets of roses, jouguets

and carnations. Places were laid

for 15. At bridge in the evening,

the prizes were taken by Mrs. Peter

Ayers and Mrs. Charles Myhr.

Beloit. Mr. Murdock was pres-

ented with a birthday gift.

Circle Meets Friday—Circle 4 of

the Methodist church will meet

Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. S.

Cunningham, 121 South Avenue.

At Church Thursday—The Poly-

anna Circle of King's Daughters

will meet at the Baptist church at

4:15 Thursday afternoon.

Has Birthday Club—Mrs. J. L.

Wilcox, South Second street, was

hostess Tuesday to the members of

the Birthday club. A one o'clock

luncheon was served and duplicate

bridge played later. The affair

was in honor of Mrs. John Rexford,

who with Mr. Rexford, left Wed-

nesday for a visit in Florida.

Club Meets Monday—Mrs. H. G.

Hornfeffer, 209 Jefferson avenue,

was hostess Monday to eight women,

who are members of a club.

At bridge, Mrs. Hugo Craig took

the prize. Refreshments were

served after the game.

Surprise Mrs. Beltharz—Mrs. F.

J. Beltharz, South Jackson street,

was given a surprise party Tuesday

her birthday. Thirty-five friends

attended and played different

games and put on stunts. Miss

Bates and Miss Genevieve O'Callan

won the prizes. A tea was served

at five o'clock in a large table

and several smaller ones. Carna-

tions and hydrangeas were used.

Mrs. Beltharz was presented with

a number of gifts in honor of the

meeting.

Meets Friday—Circle One of the

Methodist church will meet with Mrs.

J. W. Hackney, 116 Pleasant street,

Friday afternoon.

Play at Rockford—Gatty Sellars,

well-known organist, who gave two

concerts at the Methodist church here

Monday coming from Madison, has

left the city, and will appear at Trinity

church, Rockford, Sunday, in an

afternoon and evening concert.

He was accompanied by Miss Signe Kogen,

primadonna soprano, who accom-

plices him on his programs.

Meet for Work—Division 8 of the

Methodist church will meet at Rock-

ford, Thursday afternoon at 6:30 Court

street.

Social and Business Meeting—Re-

belated Lodge No. 171 will hold a social

meeting Thursday afternoon at Stet-

le I, O. O. F. hall. A supper will

be served at 6 o'clock and the regular

business meeting of the Lodge held at

7:30. All members are invited to both

meetings.

Teachers Entertained—About 20

teachers of the grade schools were

entertained Tuesday afternoon at Rock-

ford.

Evening—

Lent Starts—Today, Ash Wednes-

# FEW ENTER RACE FOR RE-ELECTION

Five Aldermen Say They're Undecided—Two Throw Hats in Ring.

With the regular spring election little more than a month away, April 4, comparatively little interest is noticeable as yet in prospective timber for city offices. So far interest has centered about the referendum on whether Janesville shall adopt the city manager form of government, to become effective in April, 1922. With the turn of the month it is expected candidates will begin to appear, giving promise of warm contests at the polls next month.

A canvass of the eight aldermen and two city officials whose terms expire in April of this year brings out that four are practically sure of running for re-election, five say they are undecided, while one is certain he will not seek to be returned to office.

#### The situation Today

The situation as it stands today is something like this, so far as present office holders whose terms expire are concerned:

Ald. L. D. Horn, First ward, and Ald. George Traver, Fourth ward, will seek re-election.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and City Treasurer William J. Kehnert will be in the race for re-election.

These aldermen say they haven't made up their minds as yet. W. W. Menzies and Louis Kerstel, Second ward; A. J. Gibbons, Third; J. J. Quinn, Fifth, and C. J. Smith, Sixth.

Ald. Walter Helms, Seventh ward, will not seek re-election.

#### Looking Over Field

"I don't know—haven't thought about it yet," said Alderman Menzies in response to a question as to his candidacy.

"It's too early to say," said Alderman Kerstel.

"I haven't decided yet," said Alderman Gibbons.

"I don't know yet," stated Alderman Quinn. "It all depends on who comes up in the Fifth—if the right man comes out I'll pass it along to him, because I'm pretty near sick of it now after 14 years of it."

"It all depends," said Alderman Smith. "I don't know yet."

"I plan to go to Florida or California next winter and I have decided not to run again," said Alderman Helms. "I would not want to get the job and then be away from it two or three months."

# BETTER MARKETING OR FARMERS FAIL

L. G. Foster, State Marketing Authority, Speaks at Hanover.

"Conditions on the farm must be made to equal those in the city or American prosperity will suffer," declared L. G. Foster, Madison, from the Wisconsin department of markets, during the Farm Bureau meeting held in Hanover, Plymouth township, on Tuesday night.

"The farmer pays 50 per cent of the nation's freight bill and represents more than 60 per cent of the purchasing power of the nation. This same farmer is working as hard and as many hours as he did in 1913 but the products that he raises for the market buy only one-third as much as they formerly did."

#### Rate of Tobacco Pool

Mr. Foster traced the history of farm cooperative organizations showing the most effective pools to be those formed because of wartime necessity. The individualist spirit of farmers, it was declared, was the greatest factor in preventing more successful farm marketing organizations.

"A year ago we tried to form a tobacco pool. The buyers then came around and told you growers that they would pay 25 cents a pound for your tobacco—and there was not need for the state pool. The growers refused to contact the buyers as you got your tobacco. The price was what the buyer was willing to pay—not what you were willing to take. You'll get the same prices and the same medicine as long as you allow the other fellow to dictate prices. Indifference kept the farmers out and now they are paying the results in five and six cent tobacco. In Vernon county they got eight cents."

#### Farmer Lost Out

"There is no reason for this price on tobacco, except the fact of wartime necessity. The grower kept his mouth shut. There was more tobacco exported in 1921 than any other year and this claim about a surplus due to the lack of an export market is bunk, merely a buying argument."

"Cooperative marketing depends all upon the farmer. The trouble is that Wisconsin farmers have not been hit hard enough to see the importance of doing their own marketing. The new law making cooperative marketing legal, means nothing unless the farmers work out their own problems. The results are possible but the farmers have got to work them out—no one else will."

#### Need Trained Men

"Efficient management determines whether the farmer is going to make a success out of his pools."

"Simply because a man knows how to milk a cow, does not mean that he knows anything about marketing milk. The only way you can make farmers pay attention is to stick together, to bind them hand and foot with an iron contract so tight that they cannot wiggle out. Then cooperative marketing will have loyal backing," declared the Madison man.

The state department will not attempt to revive the plans for the Wisconsin tobacco pool unless farmers from all parts of the state agree to a desire. The pool will be supervised by the state in the event that more than 50 per cent of the acreage is signed up on a five year basis with provisions that the tobacco be graded by the state and sold in a central selling agency.

#### Spreading Rings

County Agent R. T. Glassco spoke on the formation of the spraying rings and the obtaining of application for boys and girls in the junior livestock and acre of corn clubs.

Miss Blanche Schumacher and Miss Ruth Sheel gave a short entertainment during the meeting, attended by 60 people. C. O. Onsgard presided.

#### The story of a Hooch Hound

In pursuit of a drink, he comes to coast. The Hooch and the liquor and how it's done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday.

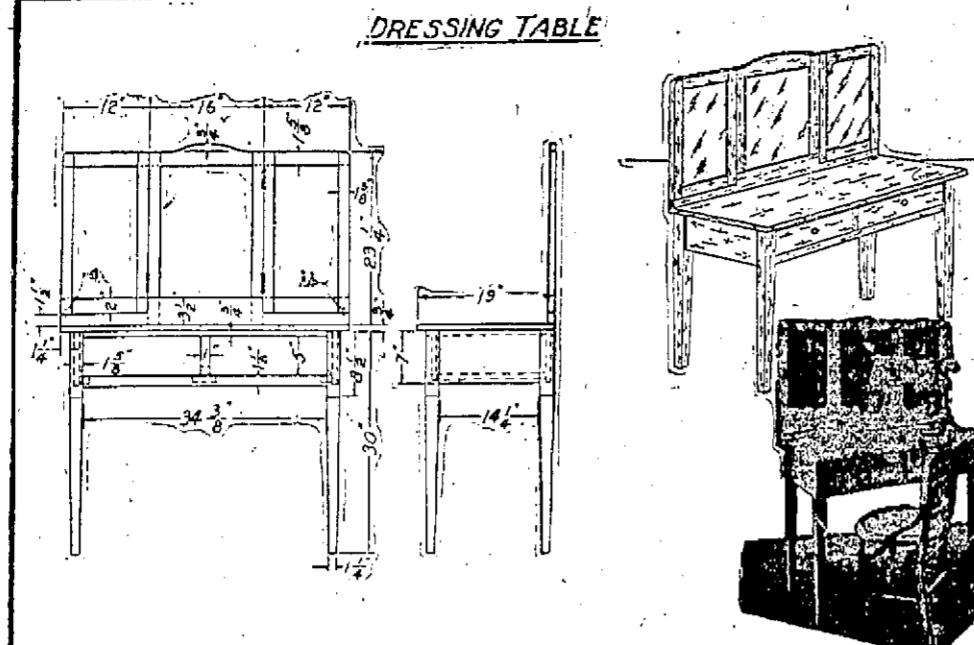
Advertisement.

#### PIERY STUFF

"Lips touch booties shall never touch."

"You're right, girl. You don't want your rosebud lips blistered."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TOYS FURNITURE  
HAND CRAFT PROJECTS  
**TOOL - CRAFT**  
BY  
FRANK I. SOLAR  
Illustrator of Model Training Books for Schools  
USEFUL ARTICLES  
HOUSEHOLD MECHANICS



**AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT**  
It cost just \$4.20 to make the dressing table shown in the photograph in the lower left-hand corner of the diagram. This does not include the cost of the mirrors, which were cut from one large, broken glass.

Basswood was the stock used, and while this is very cheap, the table has been in use for nine years, and still is in excellent condition.

The legs are the first part to make. Plane them square first and then plane the taper. Be sure the legs are made perfectly square, for if they are not, it will be difficult to get the square joints.

Make the front, back and end rails next. These are of different widths, as are given in the drawing, but all of them are  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick. The rails, you know, join the legs, making the skeleton of the table.

Mortise and tenon joints are used in the making of this dressing table. If you do not recall how these joints are constructed, refer to the Tool-Craft article on "common joints" printed a few weeks ago.

The tenons can be made in the ends of the pieces with a saw and the corners touched up with a sharp chisel. Lay out the mortises with a marking gauge and a sharp knife. Bore out as much of the stock as possible, and then square up the mortise with a chisel. Use a mallet to drive the chisel, never a hammer. This mallet will spoil the chisel handle. Make the tenons 1 1/4 inches long and the mortises about one-sixteenth of an inch deeper than the length of the tenon.

The top of the table being 19 inches wide, it will be necessary to glue together two pieces of wood to get a strip of that width. Use a dowel joint in joining the pieces. If you do not recall what a dowel joint is,

refer again to the common joints article. Fasten the top of the table to the rails, using screws driven through the rails and into the top from the inside. Holes must be bored through the rails for screws, and, of course, they must be bored at an angle.

The frame for the back of the table, including the center mirror, is made of four pieces half-lapped together. For the explanation of a half-lap joint, refer again to the article on common joints. This frame is to be fastened to the table top with screws driven up through the top and into the back of the back frame where it is 3 1/2 inches wide. Two strips are also screwed to the back of the frame and the back rail of the table to serve as braces for the mirror frames.

Frames for the two wing mirrors may also be made with half-lap joints. Fasten all joints together with glue and short screws driven from the back.

The mirror frames will have to be rabbeded so that the glass can be in. This rabbing may be done with a special plane, or with a sharp chisel. In the latter case, mark deeply with a knife and marketing gauge (use the knife when marking across grain, and gauge when marking with the grain) the line of the rabbet, and then

use a sharp chisel, remove the stock up to this line. The rabbet must be deep enough to receive the mirror, and a thin panel of wood, or wainscot, to hold the glass in place. These panels are held secure by long brads driven into the frames.

Ball-tipped hinges are used for fastening the wing frames to the center mirror frame.

Three-quarter-inch stock is used for the front of the drawers, one-half-inch stock for the sides and back, and three-eighths-inch stock for the bottom. Rabbit the sides to the front, and dado the back into the sides. For both rabbit and dado joints, see your article on common joints.

Groove the bottom into the sides, front and back. Assemble the parts of the drawers and fasten them together with glue and two-inch brads. Fasten the drawer slides, which are thin strips of wood, to the front and back rails.

Use glass knobs for drawer handles.

When the entire table has been assembled, sandpaper it well, and all fine-sheen and cracks with putty. Apply two coats of thin, flat white for priming. Do not thin the white with oil; use turpentine. Sandpaper each coat to produce a smooth surface.

Then apply a coat of enamel. Thin the enamel with turpentine. It will work freely under the brush. Allow this coat to stand two or three days before applying another. The second coat of enamel need not be thinned, but should be applied just as it comes from the can. This last coat will produce a high gloss on the table.

If you prefer an "eggshell" finish, rub the final coat of enamel with pumice stone and oil.

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

# Color Jiggs and Wife and Win a Prize

The fact that the boys and girls of the Gazette family can color pictures was demonstrated last year when they entered the bird coloring contest.

Here is Another Opportunity

The comic strip of Bringing Up Father would look much better if colored. Don't you think so?

Take this comic from the Gazette of Saturday, March 4, and put it in colors—just the way you think it ought to be, Jiggs, Maggie and all the other characters. Use crayons or water colors.

Mail it to the Gazette so that it will reach us not later than in the mail Wednesday and for the best ones submitted there will be these prizes:

For the best colored picture of Bringing Up Father, One Dollar.

Second prize, seventy-five cents. Five other prizes of 25 cents each.

There are no rules about this contest except that the comic strip must be from the Saturday Gazette of March 4. You can put it in the colors you think fit the scene best.

Now get the crayons or water colors and watch for the Saturday Gazette, color the strip and mail it to Comic Color Editor, Gazette, Janesville.

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:00 and 9:00

# BIG DOUBLE BILL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

# BIG SPECIAL PICTURE ELSIE FERGUSON

# —IN—

# “THE COUNTERFEIT”

# —ALSO—

# 4—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—4

Baxton & Farrell

In a Comedy Sketch:

Billie & Edith De Voe

Comedy Variety Novelties.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—Harold Lloyd Comedy in Addition to Vaudeville.

COMING—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Ray in "The Scrap Iron."

PIERY STUFF.

"Lips touch booties shall never touch."

"You're right, girl. You don't want your rosebud lips blistered."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# 'CONSERVATORY' OF MUSIC IS POPULAR

72 Children Taking Regular Instructions in Violin and Cornet Playing.

A Janesville conservatory for the making of musicians from the music-loving pupils in the public schools is now running, with promise of having a fairly large production.

Seventy-two boys and girls are each week receiving lessons at small charge in groups under the direction of Miss Dora Randolph, violin instructor, and W. T. Thiele, cornet.

The pupils have become so interested enthusiastic for their work, according to Miss Herdis P. Hanson, supervisor of music, that they don't want to stop when the time for the lesson is up. Especially is this true of the 15 boys who are taking concert lessons at the high school.

Says Good Foundation

A foundation for propagating the popularity of instrumental music in Janesville is being made through the teaching of the school students.

At the Adams school there are 15, Washington, 15; Garfield, 21; and high school, 15.

The cornet pupils are John Keenan, Gerald DeShone, William Oestrich, Arnold Farnow, Gordon Schultz, Edmund Bierkens, Donald Ashton, Leslie Wood, Jack Worden, Richard Munzer, Frank Fischer, Jack Hatchett, Duane Boeler, Roland Bush, and Robert Ransom.

Violin students at the Washington school are Charles Nansen, Harold Miller, Francis Shober, Clarence Seidmore, John Hagan, Blair Baum, Bernice Duxstad, Charlotte Kauffman, Genoville Madden, Harold Gower, Walter Gasselund, Betty Van Dozer, Junior Murnaugh, Agnes Stevens, Evelyn Hummel, Marjorie Buckingham, Robert Pierson, and Joseph Athon.

At the Garfield school are George Seaver, Gladys Johnson, Priscilla Giffey, George Hemming, Dorothy Swanson, Beulah Newmark, Dorothy Woods, Edna Ratten, Earl Gratz, Edna James, Helen Thomas, Richard Richter.

The story of a Hooch Hound—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it's done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday.

Advertisement.

Officers of the general staff have 22 months' pay coming to them, the paper says, but the average period of delayed payments in the other departments is about five months.

Salaries of the employees of the other four departments are up to date.

# CHINA FAR BEHIND IN PAYING EMPLOYEES

PEKING

The Chinese government is

in arrears of from one month to nearly two years in the payment of salaries to employees in 19 of its 23 departments, says the Chen Pao, a Chinese daily.

Salaries of the employees of the

other four departments are up to date.

Officers of the general staff have 22 months' pay coming to them, the paper says, but the average period of delayed payments in the other departments is about five months.

Salaries of the employees of the

other four departments are up to date.

Officers of the general staff have 22 months' pay coming to them, the paper says, but the average period of delayed payments in the other departments is about five months.

Salaries of the employees of the

other four departments are up to date.

Officers of the general staff have 22 months' pay coming to them, the paper says, but the average period of delayed payments in the other departments is about five months.

Salaries of the employees of the

other four departments are up to date.

Officers of the general staff have 22 months' pay coming to them, the paper says, but the average period of delayed payments in the other departments is about five months.

Salaries of the employees of the

other four departments are up to date.

# POLICE ON GUARD OVER CITY FUNDS

Officials Take No Chances  
With \$300,000 Received  
Last Tax Day.

Special police protection for more than \$200,000 taken in by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, Tuesday, the last day for tax collection, was provided throughout the night at the direction of Chief Charles Newman. An extra man was on duty in the city hall all evening and until closing hours. Watchmen were posted, maintaining the hall at regular intervals. Although there was no special reason to fear an attempted robbery, officials decided on a "safety first" motto.

Confidential figures secured from the city treasurer's office show approximately \$800,000 collected of the \$500,000 levy, although later compilation may raise the figure to the amount of delinquent taxes, or less than \$700,000. There was the rush on the last day, that up to noon of Wednesday it was almost hopeless to give out complete collection figures.

Several hundred checks were received by mail while hundreds of people visited the treasurer's office on the last day and up to 9 at night. The Sunbeam Tractor company's check for \$100,000, the largest payment ever received, together with other checks.

The treasurer's office showed collecting the 2 per cent penalty on delinquent taxes Wednesday. Two who paid their income tax early Wednesday morning were required to pay the penalty, amounting to 14 cents for one and 10 cents for the second.

In reference to the law which gives the city councils power to demand payment of city taxes, he had not stated his opinion. It is announced that the property owner would be required to pay interest at from 5 to 7 per cent. The council decided, Monday night, to grant no further extensions on the collection of taxes for city purposes.

## Two Divorces in 105 Years, Says Prince

Milton—Two divorces in his country since 1817, was the statement made by His Royal Highness, Wizewyward, of the Royal Ethiopian Church of Chaldean Christians, at one of the addresses made here yesterday. The day visit to the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church and Milton colleges.

The Prince of Ethiopia, dressed in his robes as a bishop of the Ethiopian Church of Christ, spoke on the similarity of his faith and that of the American Seventh Day Baptist church. He told of having entertained Theodore Roosevelt on his visit to East Africa.

We exercised careful supervision over our young people, our girls not marrying before 23 years of age, and our boys before 28, and then the young man must own a home. Marriage is not a failure in our country, as we have had only two divorces since 1817.

### NOTED SURGEON DEAD

Chicago—Dr. Frank Byrnes, former associate of Dr. John B. Murphy, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Chicago, died today, following an operation performed last November.

He was born in Fonda du Lac in 1863.

**BULLETIN**  
(By Gazette Correspondent)  
Milton—The first game in the annual invitation high school basketball tournament, Wednesday, was won by Milton Union from Lake Geneva, 27 to 18.

**YAP TREATY RATIFIED.**  
Washington—The Yap treaty was ratified without reservations or amendments Wednesday by the senate, 67 to 22.

**Q. U. C. WOMEN MEET.**  
A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Q. U. C. will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Kuebs, 502 S. Academy street.

**HERO "ARRESTED"  
TO BE REWARDED**



Francis S. Dolan, quartermaster on the U. S. S. Centennial State, saved a man from drowning in London last October, rescuing the man from between boat and the dock at the risk of being crushed to death. When the Royal Humane Society wanted to present him with a silver medal and the Carnegie hero trust fund of London sought to give him money and a citation, the boat was on the high seas. Dolan was "notified" by Scotland Yard to report to officials there on his return. When he reported he was presented with the rewards.

## Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE  
Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

### HOUSEHOLD LIES

The first night Walter Hoyt called on Olive King, he said at 11 o'clock he was afraid he was keeping everybody up.

"Dear me, no," said Mrs. King from the next room, where she should not have been listening to their first kiss. He comes from "we stay up to all hours of the night in this family. Regular night owls, aren't we, Olive dear?"

(As a matter of fact, Mr. King for an hour had been impressing young Olive with all his dignity and his skillful and blessed wife to his wife who had enough of this foolishness and he wasn't going to sit up another minute to say good night to that kid.)

**Second Night.**

Olive went upstairs to put on her coat to accompany Walter to the corner drug store for ice cream.

"Hasn't she a warm, sunny nature, the little darling?" murmured Mrs. King to Walter. "Never an unkind word crosses her lips. I don't know what I'd do if she would even frown."

(That day Mrs. King had cried for an hour because Olive called her an old fool.)

**Third Night.**

Walter and Olive were going for a walk.

"Don't tire her," Mrs. King begged of Walter. "She is a delicate, fragile creature, bright as a cricket, and just as dainty."

(To tell the truth, Mrs. King had scolded Olive that day for overeating and warned her she would be a fat, sloopy woman before she was 20, and unable to grab even an ordinary man.)

**Fourth Night.**

"She is such a sweet little innocent creature, I know you would not take any young woman to a questionable picture still. I would urge you in this case to make extra sure," said Mrs. King while Walter waited for Olive who was putting on her party make-up for the lights-up period in the movies when they showed the neighborhood ads.

(Only three hours earlier, Mrs. King, with flamed face, had shouted at Olive that she had found another of those dirty guitar magazines in the girl's room and that she would tell her father the very next time.)

**Sixth Night.**

There was no sixth night.

Tomorrow—Tips and Tappers.

## MOTHER-DAUGHTER DAY IS SUCCESS

Hundreds Gather at Novel  
Banquet Held at Six  
Churches.

Mothers' and Daughters' day observed here Tuesday with banquets in six of the churches, was a great success.

Attendance was good at all the banquets, and interesting talks and responses were made by mothers and daughters. Sons, roasts and various stunts were put on by members of the Older Girls Council, adding a touch of merriment to the more serious talks.

A pleasant feature was the exchange of greeting by telephone and notes between the various meetings.

Together, the ten key note decided upon was a slogan, and it was emphasized at all the banquets.

Following were the programs presented:

First Christian Church.

Mrs. George Allen, toastmistress; 65 present; "Citizenship." Mrs. Walter Helms; song, "Loyal Girls' class; toast, "Our Mothers"; Mrs. R. D. Simpson; duet by Ethel Schaefer and Dorothy Steeler; "Our Girls in the Church"; Mrs. Nellie Chapman; reading, "Mothers and Daughters in Relation to Community Life"; Mrs. J. R. Payne; reading, Mrs. Frances Corcoran; "Our Daughters"; Mrs. F. E. Sadler; closing prayer, Mrs. J. R. Lee; Methodist Church.

Toastmistress, Miss Eva Townsend; music, Sorenson Trio; "To Our Mother"; Betty Sorenson; "To Our Daughters"; Mrs. S. Sorenson; violin solo, Helene Jorgenson; "Our Home"; Mabel Nott; "Our Community"; Mrs. F. E. Root; "Our School"; Helen Yost; "Our Church"; Mrs. F. E. Lane solo; Mrs. S. F. Richards; reading, Dolores Kramer; "Follow the Gleam"; sun ball.

Baptist Church.

Toastmistress, Helen Wilcox; "A Toast to Our Mothers" Esther Barker; "A Toast to Our Daughters"; Mrs. L. D. Barker; song, "Mother MacBee"; Flavia Blakeley; "The Girl of an Early Date"; Mrs. M. J. Gibbs; "The Girl of a Later Date"; Mrs. M. C. Smith; "The Glitz Up-to-Date"; Mrs. Mildred Smith; "Appreciation of My Mother Now that I Have a Home of My Own"; Mrs. Oliver Sanders; "Our Mother"; Flavia Blakeley; "A Daughter's Responsibility in the Home"; Mildred Look; "Mothers and Daughters of India"; Mrs. Stephen Boles; "My Great Ambitions as a Girl"; voluntary confessions of the mothers; stunts and songs sung by all.

Presbyterian Church.

Toastmistress, Mrs. M. O. Moul; "The Daughters We Have"; Mrs. Crawford; "The Mothers We Have"; Mrs. G. Crawford; "Life's Friend First"; Mrs. O. W. Athon; "Rekindling the Fires"; Irene Gardner; address, Mrs. A. D. McKay; Clinton; songs by the daughters. The committee in charge was made up of the Queens of Avalon, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Melrose; place cards were made and contributed by Mrs. Freda Venter; the banquet was served by Mrs. Edward D. Dahl, Mrs. H. G. Mortimer; Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. C. P. Clark; Miss T. Harton; Mrs. C. C. Clark; Mrs. Earl Brown; Miss Elizabeth McArthur; and Mrs. James Duthie. Young men of the church were waiters. Following the custom observed in all the churches.

United Brethren Church.

"Our Daughters"; Mrs. Estelle McDaniel; "Our Mothers"; Bertha Claxton; "Opportunities of Mothers and Daughters in the Home"; Harriet Gillingham; "Our Mothers in Civilization"; Mrs. Frances Gillingham; "Opportunities of Mothers and Daughters in the Community"; Mrs. Fisher; "In the Sunday School"; Irene Fisher; "Our Church"; Isabel Borsward; two songs; Margaret Hoyt and Irene Fisher; stories.

## BOYS PREPARE FOR EDGERTON RALLY

Excellent Two-Day Program  
Arranged for Annual  
County Conference

**Fifth Night.**

Walter had not appeared at 8 o'clock.

Said Mrs. King: "I hope you haven't made yourself unpleasant to that boy here. He comes from



You would be a fool to try your snappiness on him."

a good family and you would be a fool to try your snappiness on him."

Answered Olive: "Is that so? Well if he doesn't come, I'll tell the reason. He told me last night of all the silly cautioning you have been doing. That's probably queer'd him, and I'll never forgive you if it has."

"What did I say that was wrong, you ungrateful girl?"

"Said I was innocent. Do you suppose any boy wants an innocent girl?" What would we talk about? Picking flowers and how bright the moon is? And you made him believe I was a weak simp that couldn't stand up for herself. Oh, he told me all, and I told him a lie or two about you, too, before he left me!"

**Sixth Night.**

There was no sixth night.

Tomorrow—Tips and Tappers.

## MORE BUILDING NOW THAN 1921; GAIN IN ARRESTS

Hundreds Gather at Novel  
Banquet Held at Six  
Churches.

A comparison of records of the past month with February of last year shows increases in the amount of work of the fire and police departments, building inspector and municipal court, as follows:

### BUILDING PERMITS

February, 1922, 14—\$20,000;  
February, 1921, 16—\$4,000

### FIRE ALARMS

February, 1922, 26

February, 1921, 21

### POLICE ARRESTS

February, 1922, 25

February, 1921, 51

### TOTAL FINES

February, 1922, \$2,76

February, 1921, \$4,53

### Barrett Free of Hold-up Charge

Conflicting testimony, with not sufficient evidence to hold him for trial, resulted in the release of Lawrence Barrett, Edgerton youth, by order of Judge John B. Clark in Beloit municipal court after completion of the preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon. Barrett was charged with holding up William Smith, Beloit taxi driver shortly before daybreak there on March 8. Smith positively identified him as the man, while his attorney, Fred B. Freeman, of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will make the main address at the evening session.

**Closes Sunday Night.**

On Sunday, delegates will attend church school and services and following dinner will gather at 2 p.m. for the group dinners. A general meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Boyd Kramer leading in devotional services. Four minute talks will be given by Messrs. Willard and Schacht. The topic of the main address, to be given by Mr. Chandler, is "The External Conflict."

The conference will close with an evening service at 7:30 p.m. when Mr. Freeman will speak.

Delegates to the conference from Janesville will be made at the meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night.

**Barrett Free of  
Hold-up Charge**

Conflicting testimony, with not sufficient evidence to hold him for trial, resulted in the release of Lawrence Barrett, Edgerton youth, by order of Judge John B. Clark in Beloit municipal court after completion of the preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon. Barrett was charged with holding up William Smith, Beloit taxi driver shortly before daybreak there on March 8. Smith positively identified him as the man, while his attorney, Fred B. Freeman, of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will make the main address at the evening session.

The dinner will be in the normal gymnasium in the evening. The piano school orchestra will play under the direction of Prof. Lee.

Whitewater debuts are Robert Gross, Phyllis Smith, Stuart Tee, Herman Gunden, Edward Wagner, Hazel Walter, Kenneth Kyle and Cleo Kivlin. Last year Whitewater won both decisions on the Esh-Cummings Invitational.

The dinner will be in the normal gymnasium in the evening. The piano school orchestra will play under the direction of Prof. Lee.

Whitewater debuts are Robert Gross, Phyllis Smith, Stuart Tee, Herman Gunden, Edward Wagner, Hazel Walter, Kenneth Kyle and Cleo Kivlin. Last year Whitewater won both decisions on the Esh-Cummings Invitational.

**BAND TO REHEARSE  
TWICE EACH WEEK**

The E. C. band is making special efforts toward putting on a fine program for the community concert on Sunday, March 19, giving rehearsals twice a week instead of once a week. Rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Friday nights until after the concert.

**\$700 RAISED HERE  
FOR JEWISH RELIEF**

With \$700 raised in Janesville through subscriptions to the Jewish Relief, a last whirlwind effort is being made by L. Borusale, chairman, and Louis Levy, treasurer, to secure additional donations to swell the fund even more, before sending the total amount to Wisconsin headquarters.

**TOURIST CAMP MOVE  
GAINING HEADWAY**

Work on selection of a site for an automobile tourist camp will be started at once by a committee of four appointed by the combined interests of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Rock County Auto Trades association. This decision was made at a meeting of delegates from these organizations held Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee consists of the Rev. Mr. William James Crotty, A. J. Gibbons and R. F. Burgess. They are to report back at a meeting of the tourist camp organization to be held at the Chamber next Tuesday.

Val J. Wobet was elected general chairman of the organization; the Rev. Mr. William James Crotty, secretary and William O'Connell, treasurer.

Upon the selection of a site, costs of upkeep will be estimated and plans then formulated for financing the project.

**LENT BEGINS WITH  
SPECIAL SERVICES**

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, was observed today in the two Catholic and Trinity Episcopal churches with the usual services. In the Catholic churches, blessing of ashes was part of the ceremony, while at the Trinity church communion was given at 7:30 and again at 10:30.

Ash Wednesday starts a 40-day season of spiritual insight, during which people of all parishes are asked to deny themselves of the secular pleasures they may normally enjoy for the betterment of their spiritual selves.

Ash Wednesday is so named from the ancient custom of sparkling ashes on the heads of the congregation by the priests in early days. This custom is said to have received papal sanction in 1191.

**UNITED BRETHREN**

"Our Daughters"; Mrs. Estelle McDaniel; "Our Mothers"; Bertha Claxton; "Opportunities of Mothers and Daughters in the Home"; Harriet Gillingham; "Our Mothers in Civilization"; Mrs. Frances Gillingham; "Opportunities of Mothers and Daughters in the Community"; Mrs. Fisher; "In the Sunday School"; Irene Fisher; "Our Church"; Isabel Borsward; two songs; Margaret Hoyt and

## The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,  
Harry H. Haskin, Publisher. Stephen Boller, Editor.  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Telephone AII-Deparments 2500.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville, \$1.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Watertown, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.

3 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$9.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

the use for republication of all news dispatches

credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper

and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they

are news. The following items are charged at

the rate of 50¢ per line, average 5 words

to the line: Obituaries: Cards of Thanks: Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to build the high school buildings which must be built before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest convention.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city manager form of government as soon as possible.

Give the city manager. The time is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

PRESIDENT AND THE WATERWAY

President Harding gave the obstructionists to the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes waterway the hardest blow they have received when he said in his address to congress that the United States was greater than any seaport and that commerce is of as much importance to the inland farmer as the resident of the seaboard. There will be some adjustments necessary in the attitude of the New York and Boston opponents of the waterway.

We should like to have the pleasure of introducing the Ethiopian Prince Wissazewynd of Chaloughzeler to a Soviet general from Ust Bielokalitzenka.

## SACRIFICE HERE TO SAVE EUROPE

That was an interesting interview with Roy Wisner in the Gazette Tuesday and much food for thought as to some of the economic questions confronting this country. It proves again the old saying that you cannot "eat your cake and have it too." We are harassed on one side with the statement that if we do not aid Europe to get back to stability in a financial way, by buying her goods we will kill American trade over there. We cannot do this without competing with our own industries. In opening the doors of America to the cheaper made goods—made with low cost labor in Germany—we have destroyed our American toy industry and we will do the same thing to others. We were at the mercy of Germany for years in dyes. We will be again unless we are able to establish the dye industry with a protective tariff barrier. Every day that the Underwood tariff operates we are so much nearer industrial stagnation in America. We put many millions of dollars into toy making in 1918 and now the factories are nearly all closed and every time a ship load of German toy lands here more men and women are out of work in America. The consumer does not get the benefit of the difference to any extent—the profit is made but we kill an industry.

Frank J. Lowin of the Rock County training school for teachers is to be congratulated on the course in timely topics he is giving the students at the school each Monday.

EGYPT.

Since 1834 when France no longer cared to assume the burden of protecting Egypt, Great Britain has had charge of the Moslem orphan. From the days of Napoleon who fought the spectacular battle of the Pyramids and finally was compelled to retreat from Asia Minor and Egypt, the valley of the Nile has been a seat of revolution. Yet we have heard little of the agitation since the end of the Mahdi of the Upper Nile and the conquest of Omdurman and Khartoum by Kitchener. Since the world war there has been a revival of the nationalist spirit and revolution has been in the air, some of the time seriously and with resulting outbreaks and casualties. It had been proposed for a long time that Egypt should be restored to freedom whenever the interests of the British lying close to the Nile could be guaranteed. The Suez, that great channel of trade, is of the first importance and the zone through which it passes must be retained by the British just as we have guaranteed the protection of American interests in the Panama state by taking over a zone for ourselves.

The action of the British through Lloyd George in announcing that Egypt shall be free and that the military shall be removed as soon as they can be gotten out of the country is one of the history-making episodes in a year of surprises. It means the restoration of Egypt to its Mohammedan rulers and that eventually, if it remains intact, it will succeed Turkey as the chiefest of the countries ruled under the Koran. It was the first great country in civilization. There in the valley of the Nile man began to think and invent. Egypt's glory centuries ago was that of the greatest. It is strange that returning glory should now be a possibility under its restoration.

Now that Princess Mary is married the Irish question will get a front seat once more.

Reduction of illiteracy in Janesville as shown by the census figures is pleasing. There ought to be none at all here with the night schools, the library, the vocational courses and the fine opportunity offered on any hand. There are many persons who would be only too glad to aid any person desiring to learn the language, the rudiments and once having the ability to read the rest is easy. It is the key to the easily opened door of knowledge.

The New York Times has an able article on

## THE SENATE PAGES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—The little boys one sees sitting on the double steps of the rostrum, at the feet of the vice president in the United States senate chamber, are the senate pages. Bright-faced, cheerful, many little fellows, they wait daily upon the country's statesmen, republican and democrat alike. They are as sharp as a keen steel blade, quick as lightning, ready and willing to "fetch for the north and "tote" for the south, making the most of their term with a wary young eye turned toward the future.

These pages have a rather enviable position for small boys, being appointed by the senators for a term of four years at a salary of \$2.50 per diem and a bonus. They enter at the age of 12 and leave at 18, provision being made by the senate for them to attend night school; thus for four years they are in a position to acquire a most intimate knowledge of political economy; of being able to study and to learn something of the art of oratory under the best of masters, of being acquainted with the country's statesmen and hearing their opinions publicly expressed, and of coming into intimate contact with public life.

Their pastimes and sports fill an important part in their terms; they have their football eleven and their baseball nine and last year were the proud and triumphant winners of the silver cup given by Senator McCormick for both these sports in competition with the pages of the house of representatives. At Christmas time it is the custom of the vice president to give the boys a dinner, which is held with all the dignity of a grown-up function, there being no end of regular grown-up toasts and lengthy after-dinner speeches given and enjoyed by the participants. When Leland Stanford sat in the senate chamber he presented each boy with a five dollar bill at the yuletide and a dinner at his home followed by a performance given by hired talent to entertain his little guests. As a parting souvenir of such evenings a gift of cuff buttons or some other small article designed to delight the heart of the growing youth, is presented to each page. In spring when the outdoors is calling, the circus comes to town. A Senator always provides the tickets and the pink lemonade for all of the pages, and there is a happy expedition to the "big top."

Nearly every one of the pages treasures an autograph album. These contain nearly, if not all, of the signatures of the great men of the present day in official life.

The favorite pastime is a mock session of the senate, when the pages are allowed the use of the senate chamber on days when the senate is not meeting, and sometimes in the mornings of meeting days. The most important legislation ever brought before this body of junior solons is a bill to write into the statutes provision for increasing the salaries of the senate pages many-fold. One page resides in the vice president's chair and the session is carried on in a serious way. Visitors who drift into the galleries during these sessions invariably are so interested that they will stay to the close, astonished at the oratorical gifts displayed by some of the lads. While this is only amusement to the boys, they are gathering a presence and address certain to serve them well in the future.

There are in all 22 senate pages—16 "regulars," 5 "temporaries," and 2 for the telephones. Their duties in the mornings before the senate meets, consist of tasks that are light, varied, and divided. Some boys are assigned to duties at the beginning of the session and do not change their tasks. There must be a copy of every bill, report and document on each desk daily, a file of the congressional record and of all bills and reports of committees. One page attends to the pens, ink and ink; one sees to it that the desk of the vice president is in order and that his gavel is ready to call the senators to order. Another has the curious duty of sealing to it that the sand bottles are filled—for the senate. Its official capacity has not progressed to the modern blotter. This same boy fills the ancient snuff boxes at each side of the chamber—a curious old custom still adhered to by the upper body of congress.

To two of these boys is given the honor and duty of carrying the two boxes which contain the electoral votes from the senate chamber to the house of representatives, marching with the senators to the south wing of the capitol. Other duties cover the distribution of supplies in the chamber and the cloak rooms.

When the senate meets, the pages sit in a row on the rostrum steps, half on the republican side and half on the democratic side, ready to serve the statesmen, who call them by snapping their fingers. They take bills to the desk, announce visitors, and run the errands for the senators.

The pages come from all over the country and from various stations of life. Some are already acquainted with official life. Others come direct from the farm. They come from the north, the south, the west. Many of them help to support widowed mothers and younger brothers and sisters.

The close-up of the motion picture colony at Alton is not particularly uplifting. Perhaps it is time for a fade-out.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GEST

WHEN YOU'VE GOT A COLD

You can't enjoy the music when your eyes are blinding red, and you can't enjoy the singing for the buzzing in your head. The sunbeams many be dancing all about you on the floor, and Mister Opportunity be standing at your door. But you have no wish for glory and you've lost the love of gold.

When your bronchial tubes are wheezy and you're suffering from a cold. You can't be very happy when you're forced to cough and sneeze.

There is nothing that is pleasing in the things that ought to please; Your dinner may be dainty and your food ex- actly right.

But there's nothing on the table that can tempt

And your appetite.

And then you start a chuckle when a funny tale is told.

Life is just one dismal burden when you've got a rotten cold.

Your friends may think about you, but your thoughts are far away.

And your cold seems more important than the things they have to say.

Though there's comfort at your fireside, there is none for you to know.

And you slip through chills and fever to the deepest depths of woe.

Life may have a thousand blessings, for its joys are manifold.

But you're doomed to gloom and torment when you're suffering from a cold.

And then the bookworm with

spindly legs and weak pectorals

curls down in his chair, panting, entombed, forceful, growling like a wood.

The age when spinal curvature, pustic fist, feet, round shoulders, constipation and Oliver's other habits fasten themselves upon her because her physical training is neglected.

Then the bad prepares to blossom,

the age of Latin, physics, tonsils, chums, and indolent tuberculosis.

The time when mothers worry or worse.

This is the age when intelligent medical counsel is so sorely needed and so seldom sought.

Then the mother instinct takes

control, is overpriced, scolds, scolds,

and the fearful culminates in

Worse and Worse.

Question: Will you kindly tell me what I can do for my wife?

Answer: Ask me! Ask me! You might call in a competent cat.

And then the super-mother,

grandma, mums, housewives, wives,

mothers, mothers, mothers,

# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1922.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE? George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She wakes him up and they place him. George thashes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Gallatin, a tutor, gets a place as football coach and wins a college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seeking to win the heart of the woman he loves.

Batty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

It was rumored he had left that night, a second lieutenant. It was a fact that he appeared at Upton as a captain. Secret intrigues at Washington by fond parents, then whispered; but the women didn't seem to care for Dalrymple's health shown himself before any of them carrying less than the double silver bars of a captain.

George received his prophesied majority at the moment of this disagreement. This did impress Sylvia to the point of making him consider him in public, more graceful than before not to be a word in private. As the day of departure approached, he grew increasingly restless. He had never experienced a sensation of such complete helplessness. He was bound by Upton. She could stand aside and mock him with her studied politeness.

Bledgett ran down a number of times, to sit in George's quarters, working with the three partners over figures. They made tentative lists of what should be lost at the first real whisper of peace.

"But there'll be no peace for a long time," Bledgett promised. "There's a lot of money for you boys in this war yet."

They laughed at him, and he looked a little hurt, apparently unable to see anything humorous in his cheerful presence.

Dalrymple was aware of these confidences, for he was frequently about the regimental area. George wasn't surprised, when he sat alone one night, to hear a tap on his window pane, to see the face of Sylvia's face at the window.

"Wait to distract a major, and all that," Dalrymple said as he entered. "Two rooms. You're lucky."

"Not luck; work," George said, shortly.

"What is it? Didn't come here to envy my rank, did you?"

Although he was in far better shape nervously and physically than he had been that day in George's office, Dalrymple bore himself with much the same confused and hesitant manner, recalled to George the existence of the note which the other had made no effort to redeem.

"You know," Dalrymple began, vaguely "there's a lot of—what do you call it—bunk—about this hurrah for

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1922 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

## WHEELAN SERIAL IN TROPIC WATERS

SECOND EPISODE  
"SAVED FROM THE SEA"

—SYNOPSIS—  
HAL CHANCE STARTS ON A FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD. HIS SWEETHEART, MILDRED COVNE, A MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER SEES HIM OFF. BRADFORD FOX, A CROOKED LAWYER, WISHES TO MARRY MILDRED FOR HER MONEY. IN THE SOUTH SEAS, HAL IS WRECKED BY A HURRICANE.

He hesitated, then went on with an increasing difficulty.

"You mean when you owe them money."

"As Driggers used to say," Dalrymple answered, "you're a very penetrating person."

He hesitated, then went on with an increasing difficulty.

"You seek one of the people I owe money to."

"Mildred had taken George's hint evidently. George was sorry he had ever let it drop. But was he? Might it be as well in the end? In spite of all this talk of people leaving their bones in France, there was a fair chance that both Dalrymple and he would bring theirs, unaltered, back to America.

"Don't worry," George said. "I won't press you."

"Handsome enough," Dalrymple thanked him in a voice scarcely above a whisper. "But my body isn't that dense. It's the talk of the division since that's turned them nasty."

George fingered a pamphlet about pension laws. He didn't much blame debtors for turning nasty.

"You want to borrow some more money from me," he said.

Dalrymple's face lightened.

"If you'd be that good; but it's a lot."

"Why," George asked quietly, "don't you go to someone you're closer to?"

Dalrymple flushed. He wouldn't meet George's eyes.

"Dicky would give it to me," he said, "but I don't ask him. I've made him too many promises. So would Tim, but it would be absurd for me to go to him."

"Very absurd," George asked, quietly.

"Wholly impossible," was all Dalrymple would say. "Quite absurd."

There came back to George his only sensations at Bledgett's, and he knew he would give Dalrymple a lot of money now, as he had given him a little then, and for precisely the same reason.

"I'm afraid I've been a little hard on my friends," Dalrymple admitted.

"As a rule they've dried up."

"So you come to one who isn't a friend here, Morton," that's scarcely fair."

"You haven't forgotten that day in my office," George accused him, "when you made a brutal ass of yourself."

"Sorry. Don't you ever forget anything?"

Dalrymple was angry enough himself now, but his worry apparently forced him on.

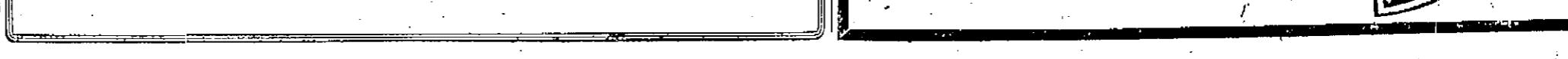
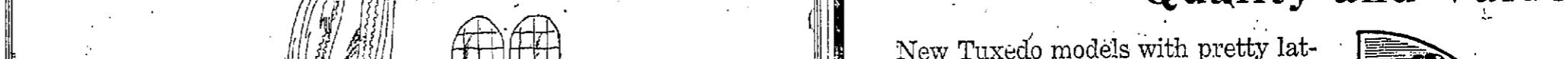
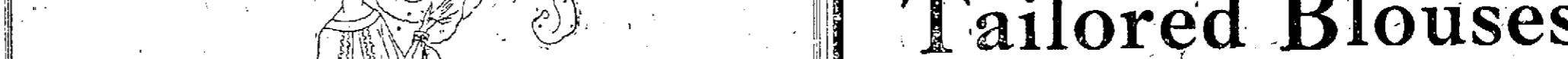
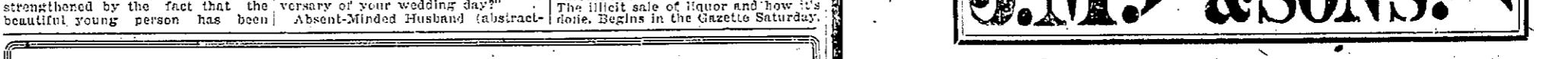
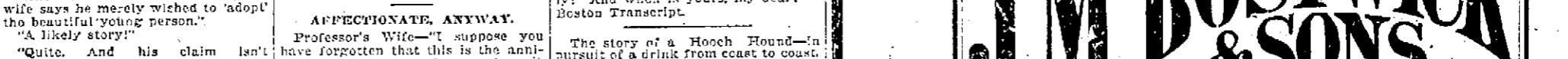
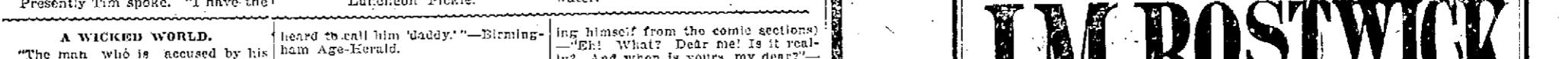
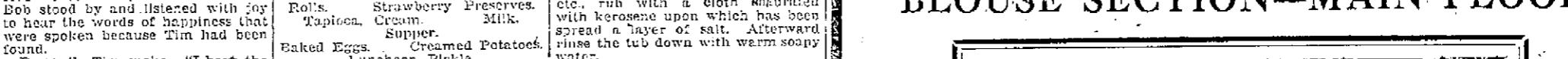
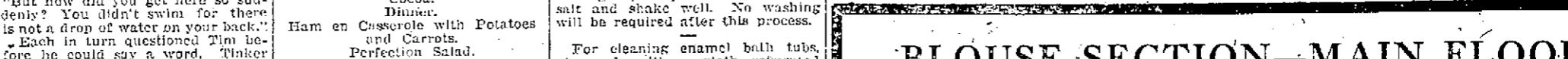
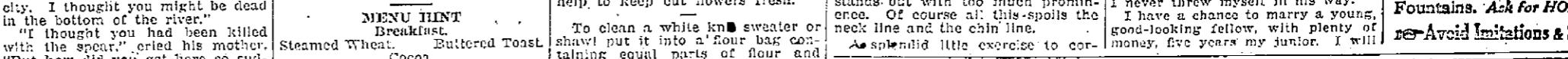
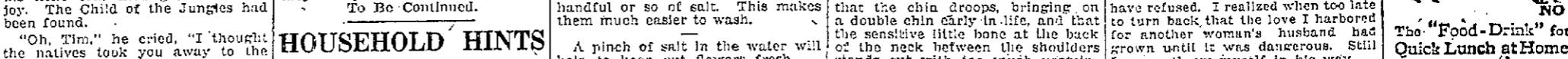
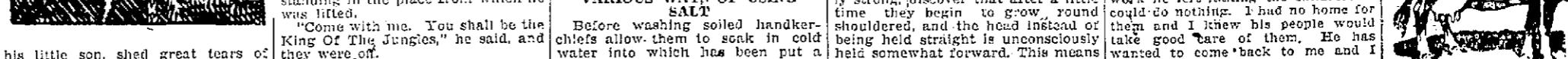
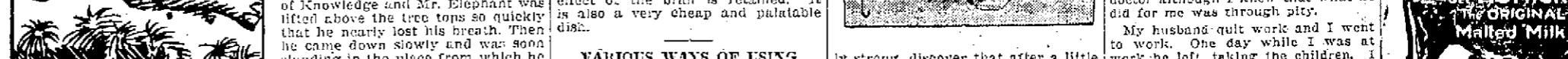
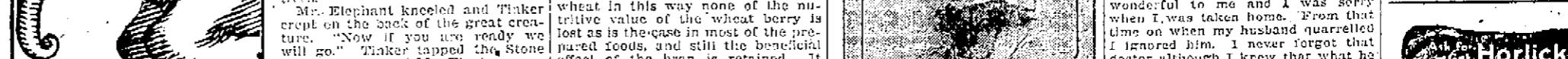
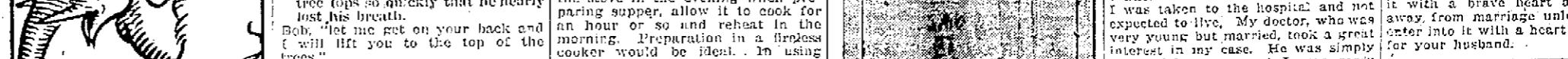
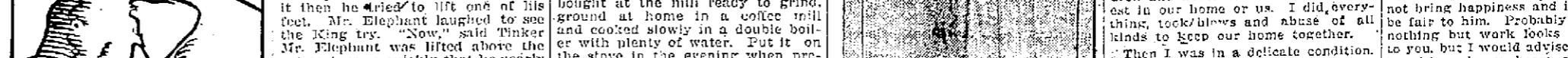
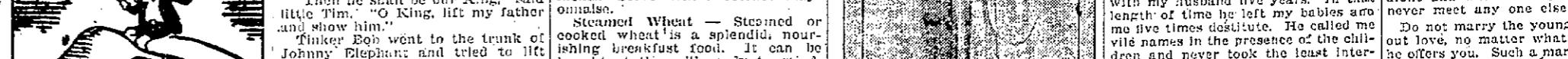
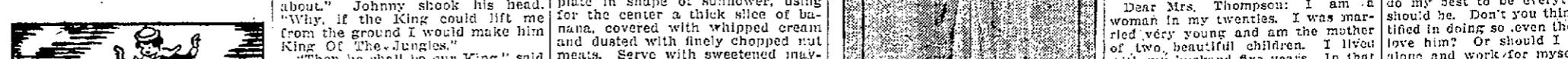
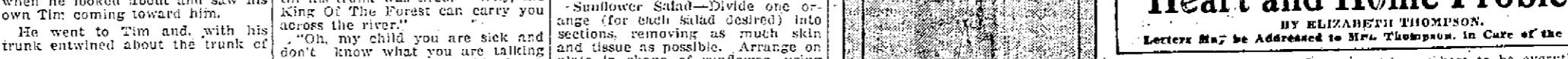
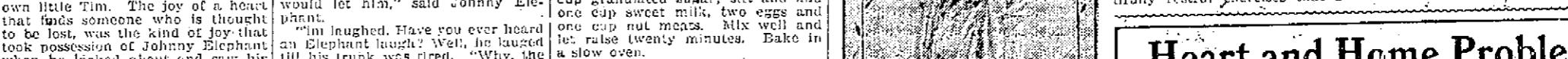
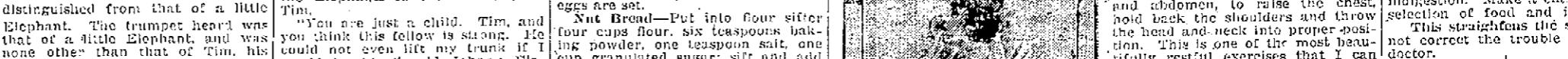
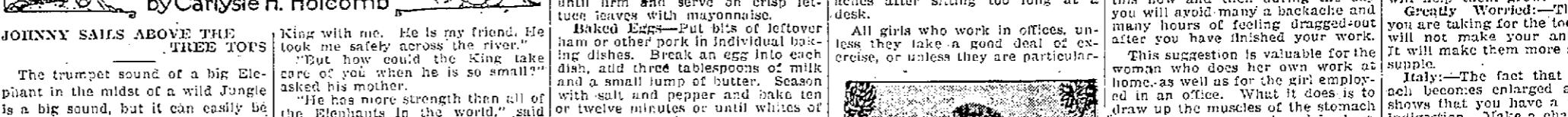
"I wouldn't have come to you at all, only Driggs said—and you said yourself, and you can spare it."

"I know that. See here. Unless somebody helps me those people will go to Division Headquarters or Washington. They'll stop my sailing."

"Don't cry," George interrupted.

"You want money, and you don't give a name where it comes from. That's it, isn't it?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)



# News for Farmers

## Farm Bureau Official Information

### FARMERS CAN ACT AS OWN MIDDLEMEN

Producers in Position to Do Their Own Marketing.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

Wisconsin farmers are going to

**Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura**  
Samp and Ointment to Stop Dandruff and Itching  
Each Sample 1 oz. *Postpaid and Free*

**BRUISES-SPRAINS**  
Alternate applications hot and cold cloths—then apply—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**KEMPS BALSAM**  
GORGON

### Stay Awake After Eating

Give Your Stomach Help With A Sturt's Hypsophaia Table, And Noon Day Meals Won't Bother.

Many people are so afraid of drowsiness after eating that they skip meals or eat so little they are



An itching skin quickly relieved by **RESINOL**  
Soothing and Healing. You don't have to wait: One application of this gentle ointment brings heartfelt relief and healing.

### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—no, goood feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—substitute for calenol—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like kidneyness, dry you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels to cause a regular, strong, painless after-effect.

They stop the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 50c and 50c.

Advertisement.

### Farmer's Wife Finally Freed From Torturing Backache.

Enduring backache so intense that sharp knives could not have hurt more. Mrs. A. J. Robbins, of Quebec, Tenn., received health and happiness through Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Weakened kidneys made her case seem hopeless. Her backaches were so stiff and weak she could not rise from a chair. Doctors' treatments, medicine—nothing gave relief.

Despairing, Mrs. Robbins was finally induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. In a remarkably short time she regained her former good health—permanently freed from all kidney ills. Dodd's Kidney pills had not been Mrs. Robbins' written prescription before taking Dodd's Kidney pills before this trouble came. I cannot say too much for the value of Dodd's.

Soakers from headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains of shoulder, joints can get the same glorious results as Mrs. Robbins. Your druggist for Dodd's—The original—three D's in Dodd's, or mail 10 cents direct to Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A large box will be sent at once.

### COUNTY DEVELOPED BY CLUB CONTESTS

Results From Boys' and Girls' Club in Rock County Numerous.

The object of boys' and girls' club work is to make rural life more attractive and prosperous by enlisting the best thought and efforts of the young people within the county. Club work in Rock county has brought about improvements and assistance for future agriculture by training the youths for the time when they may run farms and make farm homes. Club work not only benefits not only the youth but the community.

The farmers are in a position to control the production—but they cannot or at least will not. "The farmer wants to control as far as is possible both the local and terminal conditions," writes Theodore Mackin. "The farmer should be interested in a reorganized marketing system that will enable him to retain ownership of their agriculture products until the consumer needs them. They can accomplish this by the use of the various middlemen."

Farmers are weary of a system in which their products pass into the hands of the so-called middlemen at low prices and then watch the same products pass from the private middlemen to the consumer at higher prices.

#### Need Middlemen

The farmer who talks of doing away entirely with middlemen is not thinking of cooperative marketing. "It cannot be done." There is nothing the matter with the middlemen system—for it is considered necessary—except that the farmers themselves have been lax and indifferent for so long that they have allowed the most profitable part of marketing to get out of their hands. The services of the middlemen are almost as necessary as the growing of the crops and the harvest.

The average middleman, whom the farmers rail against, is the individual or company who holds the farm products until the time the summer sets shortly after the crops or stock are produced, until the consumer wants the same products. It is only natural that these middlemen pay as little as possible and employ methods, fair and unfair, to get the price down when they buy from the farmer. They are equally anxious to get the price up when they want to sell to the consumer. And it is the farmer who is letting them get away with it.

#### Resisting Markets

Vertually all farm products, it is pointed out by Mackin in his marketing books, are harvested and become available on the farms at a certain period of the year in greater quantities than can be consumed. In other words, the market is too heavy with an enormous supply and only an ordinary demand. The farmer wants to sell and the consumer only wants to buy the usual amount generally absorbed. The natural result is low prices. When the farm products are harvested on the market after harvest. However if the farmer took a part of his plentiful supply, during the summer and early fall, and stored it during the rest of the year, he would then be acting as his own middleman. If the farmer don't do it—then someone else has to. Some one else has been doing it for years and has been getting the profits.

That someone must serve the public by marketing farm products from the time they are marketed until needed by the consumer is evident. The farmer, mistakenly condemning the service when in reality he is dissatisfied merely because he is not doing the middleman service himself. Just as long as the farmer fails to do his own marketing he can expect that the private middlemen will be supplied with the farmer's stock.

The farmer is being made to give excellent prizes at the Janesville Fair for the Holstein club. This is a rare opportunity for any boy or girl in Rock County to secure a good calf. Application can be made to J. W. Jones, secretary, Milton Jet. Henry Weeland, Jr. Beloit, Chairman of the committee, J. K. Arnott, Janesville, Wis., Y. M. C. A. Secretary, or R. T. Glassco, County Agent.

**Wanted Two Carloads of Grade Guernseys**

Two carloads of high grade tested Guernseys are being sought in Rock county by E. C. Roth, county agent from Brainerd, Minn. The inquiry for the stock was received this week by County Agent R. T. Glassco. High producing cows and good heifers are wanted.

"I do not know where we can locate this stock," advised the county agent. "Evidently there is not enough surplus Guernsey cows to fill such an order."

#### CAINVILLE CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent) Cainville Center.—The Sunday school workers' conference will be held at the parsonage Monday night—Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Lowry and son, Kenneth, and Charles Stewart, Janesville, visited at the George Townsend home Sunday afternoon.—The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the Ernest Sotter home Wednesday night.—The Heipers' Union will meet in all day session at the Walter Thompson home Thursday afternoon.—Wallace returned from Monroe and adjacent localities Saturday.—Mrs. Arthur Meyer returned from Milwaukee Thursday, where she visited her sister, who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson spent Sunday night with their daughter, Mrs. Gor-

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

Farm products cannot be stored on the farm. They cannot be graded there efficiently. Nor can they be put into packages or parcels ready for the retailer in an efficient manner on the farms. It is through cooperative warehouses and storage places that the farmers are successfully working in federations to hold products from harvest time until they are needed by the consumer. It is marketing by a cooperative middleman.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

Farm products cannot be stored on the farm. They cannot be graded there efficiently. Nor can they be put into packages or parcels ready for the retailer in an efficient manner on the farms. It is through cooperative warehouses and storage places that the farmers are successfully working in federations to hold products from harvest time until they are needed by the consumer. It is marketing by a cooperative middleman.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

Farm products cannot be stored on the farm. They cannot be graded there efficiently. Nor can they be put into packages or parcels ready for the retailer in an efficient manner on the farms. It is through cooperative warehouses and storage places that the farmers are successfully working in federations to hold products from harvest time until they are needed by the consumer. It is marketing by a cooperative middleman.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with the farmer getting the profit if the work is successful and the bumps, if it is not.

In establishing warehouses and in securing managers the farmers are only entering the middlemen business. Their success depends on how efficient are their employees or marketing agents. The farmer agent is employed on a salary basis instead of a profit basis—with



# Milton Basket Meet Starts-R. F. Bs. Draw Tough Opener

EVANSVILLE BEST  
QUINTET PLAYING  
IN NEARBY MEET

WEDNESDAY BATTLES  
Milton Union vs. Lake Geneva  
Edgerton vs. Jefferson  
Fort Atkinson vs. Oregon  
Evansville vs. Stoughton

Milton college's annual invitation basketball tournament opens Wednesday. Early dope makes it look like a three-cornered fight between Evansville, Fort Atkinson and Milton Union. Jefferson should rank around fourth with the battle racing with Edgerton, Lake Geneva, Stoughton and Oregon.

Date on Evansville

So goes the predictions. Take them for what they are worth. Usually a team does everything but what is expected at a tournament.

The 1922 meet, which was won by Milton Union with Edgerton second and Evansville third, Evansville, it would appear, has the best chance this season.

Link to Reference

Cochrane Crandall of Milton has done everything possible to make the classic a success. W. S. Ingle, Waukesha official and Leo (Pedro) Lamphere, veteran Milton star, will alternate as referee and umpire.

Visiting players and coaches will be entertained in the homes of Milton residents. A banquet will be given in their honor on the last night of the meet.

A silver cup and individual gold medals will be awarded the winning team. Individual silver medals will be presented to members of teams finishing second and third.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Phil Neer, Portland, Ore., is rated the best college tennis player in the United States. The Leland Stanford team appeared against Milton college, last evening, and indications of his present honor were clearly seen when he decisively defeated A. K. Dahlberg, Wisconsin intercollegiate champ and member of the Janesville "Y" Tennis club.

Soon we will be hearing the first crack of bat and ball on the fields. The Tri-State ball league has started its intercollegiate play. The admission of Fort Atkinson and Jefferson is good for that credit. It is hoped Stoughton and Madison will come in. League ball develops greater interest from the standpoint of the fans, and the fans make baseball profit.

Formation of the Wisconsin-Illinois professional basketball league should meet with the approval of followers of the sport generally. Dennis McCarthy of the Beloit Fairies has the hearty support of the writer in his project.

\$1,000 to the best player in the American league, selected by unanimous opinion of three newspaper men. It is a good idea to put snap into the game. The National will follow suit. Here's where the fans are going to benefit by seeing master ball and where the scorekeeper will have to be firm, that ever in sticking to his opinions.

The Wisconsin Special built at Minneapolis was the name of the car in which Sug Haugdahl went 150-153 miles an hour at Jacksonville, Fla., or a mile in 22 5/4 seconds.

Selected four has put a crimp in the plans of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan to continue its basketball schedule.

Radio-Kurt, former Lakota Cardinal, will play with the Milwaukee Bright Spots Saturday against the Wisconsin Nationals.

Infelders and outfielders of the Chicago Cubs reached Catalina Island, Cal.

The Chicago White Sox are now in their permanent camp at Seguin, Tex., and worked out late Wednesday.

Johnny Layton, world title three cushion player, increased his lead over Alfred de Ora to 28 points.

Denver received the franchise of Joplin in the Western league.

Governor Groesbeck of Michigan bans Legion-White flight at Benton Harbor July 4.

Australia is the latest to challenge for the Davis tennis cup held by the United States.

Chicago is after a petition signed by 625,000 to legalize boxing.

Horser racing is endangered in Maryland by the passage of an anti-betting bill in the house.

Waupaca high school won the Ripon basketball meet.

William Ashman Milwaukee, was fined \$250 for bringing the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures into Wisconsin.

An

## EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT

Says, "ALL'S WELL".

It lights brilliantly the way to the barn, hay-loft, chicken-coop, basement, attic—the cheeriest companion on a dark night.

A COMPLETE LINE

AT TODAY'S PRICES

Douglas Hardware Co.

15 S. River St.,  
Bell 481.

## Kiwanis Falls for the Ladies— by 195 Pins

BY TEN SPOT  
The Spaulding Blue Ribbons clashed with Kiwanis team No. 2 Tuesday night. Captain Solomon was having some time picking his professionals. He even wired to Chicago to Al Schenker, as above, keeping thinking he would dig in a strike now and then. But when "Al" viewed the fair Blue Ribbons, he was all for the ladies and gave them courage through three strenuous games.

"Hank" went as far as to get Pepe out of his (sick) bed to defeat Mrs. Mathews, but she soon put the jinx on Otto and rolled high score for the evening of 200 maples. Rev. Pierson must have had too many general games in the past few days and went to his own ball at the alleys. He sure shot a hard luck ball, gathering many splits.

Harder was hitting harder but wasn't having as good luck knocking pins as he has fixing cars. Benson, the doughboy, was doing big but lost his courage before the evening was over.

Solomon was the Cock of the Roost and wanted to prove his ladies 50 pins were not too much. Captain Spaulding for a spot of 200 pins which they could easily have given as the Blue Ribbons defeated Kiwanis by twice that amount.

Mr. Gleason was second high with 195 pins. The boys aren't satisfied with the defeat and are coaxing for another game in the near future.

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Kiwanis No. 2	578	625	745	1958
Totals	1281	1372	1658	4295

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

Score:

Spaulding's Blue Ribbons	703	747	913	2363
Mr. Knapp	156	182	181	499
Mr. Gleason	135	135	182	455
C. Garbutt	107	97	147	311
Mr. Spaulding	154	171	184	316
Totals	1003	1137	1385	3425

## Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches  
Barker Drug Store, 389 McKey Blvd.  
Rugold, St. 8th & Western Ave.  
J. P. Fitch, 8th & Western Ave.  
J. C. Green, 1310 Highland Ave.  
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy  
Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
Call 2500CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES  
At 10:00 o'clock today there  
were replies in the Gazette office  
in the following boxes:

2200, 2207, 2208, 2247, 2253

2250, 2260.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL

BROWN BROS.

For housewifing and electrical

supplies.

16 S. RIVER ST. BELL 416

MRS. LOUISE DAVERKOSER—Ad-

vice given on all business affairs.

Bell 663, 653 S. Jackson St.

MRS. SMITH AT 10 N. Washington

gives advice on all business affairs.

Appointments made by telephone

Bell 2031.

Pleating, Hemstitching, Buttons.

Covered

Art.

SERL'S HEMSTITCHING

AND PLEATING SHOP.

539 MILLION AVE.

BELL 777.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO LICENSE FOUND Wednesday.

Owner may have it by calling the

Gazette and may ask for this ad.

LOST

Alpha Chi Fraternity, Ph. 136.

Return to the Gazette.

Reward

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A GOOD HOME for a girl or woman

to work for their room and board.

Call Bell 5141.

CHAMBER MAID

WANTED

At the Grand Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for few

weeks while wife is recovering from

an operation. Three days' room in

family. No washing. Write 2361, Ca-

NOCERS—We give a thorough course

in accredited school. One year of

high school required. Bright and en-

ergetic girls with some amateur

school can advantageously attend.

ROBERT

BAPTIST HOSPITAL, 2807 Washington

Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. Must be a good

girl. Mrs. Claus A. Nuggeton, 502

Court Street.

WANTED

Two dining room girls.

Call Bell 521.

MALE HELP WANTED

APPLICANTS FOR GOVERNMENT

POSITIONS—Write to the Office of the

Postmaster, 10th Avenue, Milwaukee,

Wisconsin, for most complete

available, authentic instructions.

INEXPERIENCED MEN wanted to

become battery experts. Good op-

portunity and excellent income for

men. C. S. &amp; S. Battery School,

Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN'S BARBERING. A trade

not affected by strikes. Big Money

the year round. Job waiting. 615 E.

MOLINE, ILL. COLLEGE, 615 E.

Milwaukee, Milwaukee.

OLD INSPECTOR. District No. 6. Ex-

amination, March 18. For information

and application write to one Wis-

consin Civil Service Commission,

Madison, Wis.

WANTED

an ornate, married man to

work on farm.

J. G. Hadden, Milton, Ia.

STUDIATIONS WANTED

GIRLS DESIRE TO WORK WITH

HOUSE WORKERS AND SCHOOL

Saturdays. Please call Bell 1493.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANT-

ED IN THE CITY OF WISCONSIN

FOR RENT—A very pleasant modern

furnished, heated room. Rent rea-

sonable. Call Bell 5173.

MODERN furnished room for one or

two with or without board. Reason-

able rates. Bell 2353.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT

Modern housekeeping room.

224 S. Main St.

TWO MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-

ING ROOMS, hot water heat, rent

reasonable. Call Bell 2303-W.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FIVE SALADS—A number of finely bred

heifers and Holstein calves, both bulls

and heifers. Several bulls ready for

service. Inquire State School for the

Blind.

A team of longhorns, 6 years old.

Call Rock 918.

GOOD WORK HORSE

For sale 2100 Pleasant St.

Call Bell 1694.

POULTRY AND PETS STOCK

35 YOUNG MENS

Call Bell 2745-N.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A few clothes baskets

\$1.00.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.

115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE—1 good Singer sewing

machine. \$10.00. Write 2220,

Gazette.

FOLK—Five hens and two pullets.

ROCK RIVER BUG COMPANY

1128 Drake St.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, safe,

typewriter desk and typewriter, flat

top desk, letter files. C. T. Smith, 14

W. St.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt typewriters. Con-

dition guaranteed. \$55 to \$65. W. W.

Date, JANESEVILLE, Wis.

HIGH GRADE BALD CARRIAGE for

sale. In fair condition. Will sell

cheap. 903 Cornell St., City.

NEWSPAPER—Old newspaper, \$1 per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The

Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of

clean, white rags. Free from buttons

and books. 40 per lb. Call Gazette.

PENNSYLVANIA

Old newspaper, \$1 per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

CLASSIFIED AD BRANCHES

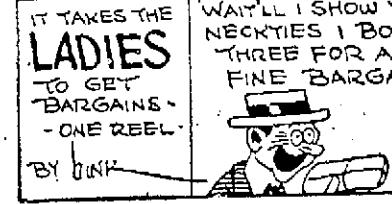
LADIES

TO GET

BARGAINS

— ONE REEL

BY JUNK

CLASSIFIED ADS  
Call 2500CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES  
At 10:00 o'clock today there  
were replies in the Gazette office  
in the following boxes:

2200, 2207, 2208, 2247, 2253

2250, 2260.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL

BROWN BROS.

For housewifing and electrical

supplies.

16 S. RIVER ST. BELL 416

MRS. LOUISE DAVERKOSER—Ad-

vice given on all business affairs.

Bell 663, 653 S. Jackson St.

MRS. SMITH AT 10 N. Washington

gives advice on all business affairs.

Appointments made by telephone

Bell 2031.

Pleating, Hemstitching, Buttons.

Covered

Art.

SERL'S HEMSTITCHING

AND PLEATING SHOP.

539 MILLION AVE.

BELL 777.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO LICENSE FOUND Wednesday.

Owner may have it by calling the

Gazette and may ask for this ad.

WEDNESDAY

## HARDING TO SIGN BONUS BILL, WORD

Mac Nider Pleased With Interview: Method Is Not Specified

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington—President Harding told Commander MacNider and a delegation from the American

Legion that he is with them heart and soul.

Smiling and happy, Mr. Mac Nider and his associates walked from the executive office confident that they had accomplished something by their visit to the white house.

The president authorized us to say there would be no delay— that he would sign a bonus bill—said John F. Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion.

"Did the president say how the money was to be raised?" he was asked. "No, not a word—and we didn't ask. Have you any idea where the money is coming from?"

"No, but there isn't going to be any delay. The president is in hearty sympathy with us. He told us so."

Commander Mac Nider had written Mr. Harding a rather forceful letter which the president was tempted to answer at once, but he laid it in his desk and decided to think something over on the subject. He does not care to know what Mac Nider wrote, say the men who irritated Mr. Harding during the posty wasn't delivered because Commander Mac Nider himself appeared in person.

The interview was a pleasant one and was devoted almost entirely to an explanation by Mr. Harding to the American Legion of why he favored a bonus. He has always favored one—he made the speech when candidate in the presidential primaries in 1916. The president told his helpers that he believed Congress deserved a bonus, too. Everybody is for the bonus—the only difficulty is how to raise the money.

The revenue phase of the matter has been carefully excluded from discussion by the American Legion men who feel that Congress should find its own solution.

The general impression following Mr. Mac Nider's visit is that the House will report out and probably pass a bill favoring the bonus but not specifying what is to be paid. This means indefinite postponement of the cash feature. It may be that the Senate where a sales tax is much more popular than in the House will affix a sales tax provision. It may be that the whole matter will get tied up in the Senate on the expectation that the revenue problem will be better waltz payments from British bonds. Unquestionably Mr. Harding is for a bonus and so are others but the president himself is not committed to any definite date of payment. Unless the legion demands immediate payment the chances are the whole question will drag on beyond the congressional elections. The House passed a bonus bill in May, 1920, but no funds were provided to pay it. An identical measure is being urged again.

"We simply run down every once in a while to reiterate our position," remarked Commander Mac Nider as he left the White House. The American Legion is waging a fight for the future—not necessarily against this congress. Whether funds are available at once or not it wishes to keep the bonus issue squarely before the government so that the moment any funds do become available through any source the same will be promptly applied to pay the soldiers.

**HANDY TIME TABLE**  
G. & N. W.—To Chillicothe via Clinton—  
\*2:29 A. M. \$6.50 P. M. \$7.55 A. M.  
\*9:15 A. M. \$8.50 P. M. \$11.25 P. M.  
and 3:30 P. M. 6:00 A. M. on Sunday.  
From Clinton via Chillicothe—  
\*11:05 A. M. \$8.00 P. M. \$11.05 A. M.  
\*8:00 P. M. \$10.50 P. M. \$7.50  
P. M. \*10:15 P. M. \$10.50 P. M. \$7.50  
To Chillicothe via Beloit—\*7:10 A. M.  
\*10:55 A. M. \$2.50 P. M. \$2.50 P. M.  
From Chillicothe via Beloit—\*5:30 A. M.  
\*10:15 A. M. \$4.00 P. M. 11:10  
P. M. \$5.25 P. M.  
C. M. & St. P.—Chillicothe and all points south and west, via Milwaukee connection—  
\*10:15 A. M. \$8.50 P. M. Returning  
\*10:45 A. M. \$5.50 P. M. \$7.50 P. M.  
\*10:45 A. M. \$6.50 P. M. \$8.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$6.50 P. M. \$8.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$7.50 P. M. \$9.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$10.50 P. M. \$12.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$12.50 P. M. \$14.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$14.50 P. M. \$16.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$16.50 P. M. \$18.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$18.50 P. M. \$20.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$20.50 P. M. \$22.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$22.50 P. M. \$24.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$24.50 P. M. \$26.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$26.50 P. M. \$28.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$28.50 P. M. \$30.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$30.50 P. M. \$32.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$32.50 P. M. \$34.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$34.50 P. M. \$36.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$36.50 P. M. \$38.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$38.50 P. M. \$40.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$40.50 P. M. \$42.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$42.50 P. M. \$44.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$44.50 P. M. \$46.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$46.50 P. M. \$48.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$48.50 P. M. \$50.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$50.50 P. M. \$52.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$52.50 P. M. \$54.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$54.50 P. M. \$56.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$56.50 P. M. \$58.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$58.50 P. M. \$60.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$60.50 P. M. \$62.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$62.50 P. M. \$64.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$64.50 P. M. \$66.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$66.50 P. M. \$68.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$68.50 P. M. \$70.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$70.50 P. M. \$72.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$72.50 P. M. \$74.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$74.50 P. M. \$76.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$76.50 P. M. \$78.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$78.50 P. M. \$80.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$80.50 P. M. \$82.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$82.50 P. M. \$84.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$84.50 P. M. \$86.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$86.50 P. M. \$88.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$88.50 P. M. \$90.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$90.50 P. M. \$92.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$92.50 P. M. \$94.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$94.50 P. M. \$96.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$96.50 P. M. \$98.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$98.50 P. M. \$100.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$100.50 P. M. \$102.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$102.50 P. M. \$104.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$104.50 P. M. \$106.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$106.50 P. M. \$108.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$108.50 P. M. \$110.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$110.50 P. M. \$112.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$112.50 P. M. \$114.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$114.50 P. M. \$116.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$116.50 P. M. \$118.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$118.50 P. M. \$120.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$120.50 P. M. \$122.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$122.50 P. M. \$124.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$124.50 P. M. \$126.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$126.50 P. M. \$128.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$128.50 P. M. \$130.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$130.50 P. M. \$132.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$132.50 P. M. \$134.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$134.50 P. M. \$136.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$136.50 P. M. \$138.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$138.50 P. M. \$140.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$140.50 P. M. \$142.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$142.50 P. M. \$144.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$144.50 P. M. \$146.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$146.50 P. M. \$148.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$148.50 P. M. \$150.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$150.50 P. M. \$152.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$152.50 P. M. \$154.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$154.50 P. M. \$156.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$156.50 P. M. \$158.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$158.50 P. M. \$160.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$160.50 P. M. \$162.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$162.50 P. M. \$164.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$164.50 P. M. \$166.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$166.50 P. M. \$168.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$168.50 P. M. \$170.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$170.50 P. M. \$172.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$172.50 P. M. \$174.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$174.50 P. M. \$176.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$176.50 P. M. \$178.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$178.50 P. M. \$180.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$180.50 P. M. \$182.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$182.50 P. M. \$184.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$184.50 P. M. \$186.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$186.50 P. M. \$188.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$188.50 P. M. \$190.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$190.50 P. M. \$192.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$192.50 P. M. \$194.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$194.50 P. M. \$196.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$196.50 P. M. \$198.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$198.50 P. M. \$200.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$200.50 P. M. \$202.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$202.50 P. M. \$204.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$204.50 P. M. \$206.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$206.50 P. M. \$208.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$208.50 P. M. \$210.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$210.50 P. M. \$212.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$212.50 P. M. \$214.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$214.50 P. M. \$216.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$216.50 P. M. \$218.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$218.50 P. M. \$220.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$220.50 P. M. \$222.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$222.50 P. M. \$224.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$224.50 P. M. \$226.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$226.50 P. M. \$228.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$228.50 P. M. \$230.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$230.50 P. M. \$232.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$232.50 P. M. \$234.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$234.50 P. M. \$236.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$236.50 P. M. \$238.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$238.50 P. M. \$240.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$240.50 P. M. \$242.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$242.50 P. M. \$244.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$244.50 P. M. \$246.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$246.50 P. M. \$248.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$248.50 P. M. \$250.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$250.50 P. M. \$252.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$252.50 P. M. \$254.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$254.50 P. M. \$256.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$256.50 P. M. \$258.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$258.50 P. M. \$260.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$260.50 P. M. \$262.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$262.50 P. M. \$264.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$264.50 P. M. \$266.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$266.50 P. M. \$268.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$268.50 P. M. \$270.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$270.50 P. M. \$272.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$272.50 P. M. \$274.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$274.50 P. M. \$276.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$276.50 P. M. \$278.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$278.50 P. M. \$280.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$280.50 P. M. \$282.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$282.50 P. M. \$284.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$284.50 P. M. \$286.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$286.50 P. M. \$288.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$288.50 P. M. \$290.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$290.50 P. M. \$292.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$292.50 P. M. \$294.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$294.50 P. M. \$296.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$296.50 P. M. \$298.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$298.50 P. M. \$300.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$300.50 P. M. \$302.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$302.50 P. M. \$304.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$304.50 P. M. \$306.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$306.50 P. M. \$308.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$308.50 P. M. \$310.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$310.50 P. M. \$312.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$312.50 P. M. \$314.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$314.50 P. M. \$316.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$316.50 P. M. \$318.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$318.50 P. M. \$320.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$320.50 P. M. \$322.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$322.50 P. M. \$324.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$324.50 P. M. \$326.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$326.50 P. M. \$328.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$328.50 P. M. \$330.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$330.50 P. M. \$332.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$332.50 P. M. \$334.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$334.50 P. M. \$336.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$336.50 P. M. \$338.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$338.50 P. M. \$340.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$340.50 P. M. \$342.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$342.50 P. M. \$344.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$344.50 P. M. \$346.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$346.50 P. M. \$348.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$348.50 P. M. \$350.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$350.50 P. M. \$352.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$352.50 P. M. \$354.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$354.50 P. M. \$356.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$356.50 P. M. \$358.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$358.50 P. M. \$360.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$360.50 P. M. \$362.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$362.50 P. M. \$364.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$364.50 P. M. \$366.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$366.50 P. M. \$368.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$368.50 P. M. \$370.50 P. M.  
\*11:15 P. M. \$370.50 P. M. \$372.50 P. M.  
\*